

WIFE KILLED

By Her Husband Who Thought She Was a Burglar

Fulton, Ky. July 30.—This morning at 2 o'clock Mrs. Chas. Binford, a well known lady of this place, arose from her bed without awaking her husband and left the room. When she came back in a few minutes the shutting of the door aroused Mr. Binford. He saw the outline of her form and fired, supposing her to be a burglar. The bullet passed through her body, killing her almost instantly. He is beside himself with grief and horror and has to be restrained by his friends from doing himself injury.

Not Over-Wise.

There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these diseases. For sale by C. K. Wyly, druggist.

A Famous Expression.

A famous expression is, "where am I at?" Its author, former Congressman James Cobb, of Tuskegee, Ala., died June 4, at East Las Vegas, N. M. Mr. Cobb represented the Fifth Alabama district in congress for twelve years. The New York World explains the origin of the famous expression in this way: "Congressman Cobb held the center of the stage in 1895, through a controversy with Congressman Thomas Watson, of Georgia, who charged him with being intoxicated during the debate on the Rockwell-Noyes contested election case, when Mr. Cobb asked the chair in a bewildered way, 'Where am I at?' Mr. Watson said that Mr. Cobb drank out of a private bottle and was badly mixed. A long congressional investigation, with many humorous aspects, resulted in finding that Mr. Cobb drank only cold tea, was not intoxicated, and did not 'reel in the aisles,' as charged."—Commoner.

Prof. Harrison's New Teacher.

Mrs. H. E. Stone, the new teacher of English Literature at Bethel Female college, comes with high endorsements from many able men, among them Hon. A. S. Colyar, Prof. J. B. Hancock, Prof. W. H. Baskerville and Judge H. H. Lutton, of Nashville. Prof. Jas. H. Fuqua, Russellville, says of her: "I wish to bear testimony to Mrs. Stone's refinement as a lady, to her extensive literary culture, to her thorough mastery of the subject she teaches, to her ability to impart knowledge, and to her peculiar power in stimulating the ambition of her pupils. I have been engaged in teaching twenty-eight years, in three of the best colleges in Kentucky, and I frankly say I have never met Mrs. Stone's superior in all things that are essential to the model teacher."

JAS. H. FUQUA.

Business Catalogue and Journal

Free—Secure a Position.

The great commercial and educational upheaval in this country has created a demand for competent men and women unequalled in the history of the nation and every person who makes the proper preparation is certain to get a good position and be offered an opportunity to advance into the highest positions of honor and trust. Address H. H. Cherry, President Bowling Green Business College, Bowling Green, Ky.

HIS HEAD WAS CUT OFF.

Horrible Death of a Fireman on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Paduach, Ky., July 30.—Pat Haggerty, of Paduach, was run over by a passenger train on the Illinois Central at Millington, Tenn., last night, and his head was cut off. He was a fireman and had been ordered back, and it is not known how he came to be killed. He was twenty-three years old and quite popular. His head was found in one place and his body in another.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body—makes him fit for the battle of life.

HIS WORD FOR IT.

No Need for Hopkinsville People to Do Any Guessing.

No need for Hopkinsville people to fly about in search of relief from bad backs, urinary weaknesses and disorders and other symptoms of kidney troubles. A man whom you can believe says that Doan's Kidney Pills will reach all such cases.

C. B. Eades, of the firm of Eades & Davis, proprietors of the Coal Yard on Seventh street and the L. & N. R. R. and who lives at 402 East Seventh street, says: "I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and so highly recommended by persons who had used them that I went to Thomas & Traher's drug store, procured a box and gave them a thorough trial. I had suffered for a long time with a heavy pain across the small of my back, sharp and acute at times. When I caught cold it always settled in my back, and there followed a weakness of the kidneys which was exasperating especially at night. I tried various remedies but none of them gave anything like as satisfactory results as I obtained from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. I am pleased to say that they brought me great relief. I have recommended the pills and will continue to do so to all my friends and acquaintances."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Judgment for Auditor's Agent.

Owingsville, Ky., July 30.—State Auditor's Agent, T. C. Albritton, who brought suit against Geo. G. Hamilton, of this county, for back taxes belonging to the estate of the late Henry Worthington, of Covington, was given judgment in the County Court here for \$35,742. Hamilton is executor of the Worthington estate.

A Worm Killer.

J. A. J. Montgomery, Paxico, Wayne Co., Mo., writes: "I have little twin girls, who have been bothered with worms all their lives. I tried everything to relieve them which failed until I used White's Cream Vermifuge; the first two doses brought four worms from one of them, the next two doses, twelve; one of them measuring twelve inches; the other child was only relieved of four worms. It is a most excellent medicine." White's Cream Vermifuge is good for children. I not only destroys worms, it helps the child to perfect growth, wards off sickness. 25c at R. C. Hardwick's.

Accepts Sunday Money.

Paduach, July 30.—In reply to the resolutions of the ministerial association, requesting Mayor D. A. Yeiser not to accept the local baseball association's Sunday net profits for charity, the Mayor replies that he would not consider the request, but would take all money given him by the association.

Physicians and Druggists.

Ford & Sturgeon, a prominent drug firm at Rocky Hill Station, Ky., writes: "We were requested by Dr. G. B. Snigley to send for Herbene for the benefit of our customers. We ordered three dozen in December and we are glad to say, Herbene has given such great satisfaction that we have duplicated this order three times, and today we gave your salesman another order. We beg to say Dr. G. B. Snigley takes pleasure in recommending Herbene." 50c bottle at R. C. Hardwick's.

Trying to Settle Strike.

Ashland, Ky., July 30.—The Commercial Club has been trying to adjust the differences between the striking Ashland sheet mill employees and the company, but no headway has been made. The strikers demand that the scale be signed and that all former employees be re-instated.

Cured Paralysis.

W. S. Bailey, P. O. True, Tex., writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frost bites, and skin eruptions. It does the work." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottle at R. C. Hardwick's.

Destroyed By Fire.

Property worth \$300,000 belonging to the Great Central railway, was destroyed by fire at Grinsby, England.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Hart.

Pretty Neckwear for Tailor-Made Gowns



THE soul of the most fastidious devotee to chic tailoring severity in dress may be more than satisfied this season. She hails with delight the return of the high linen collars. Nothing to her mind has ever taken their place, and women who hold opposite views, though they look askance at the rows of linen collars that have so suddenly fled across the counters, admit grudgingly that the uncomfortable things are smart.

A mingling of delicate and austere effects shows in the new high turnover linen collars which are ornamented with embroidered or woven-in dots in white or color and a single or double row of hemstitching about the edge.

Other linen turnover collars come in uncompromising plainness. Some of the models have a perpendicular buttonhole near the edge of each flap in front. Through these buttonholes a link clasp is slipped.

Low rolling Byron collars are popular for sporting costumes, as they permit perfect freedom of the throat and at the same time have a neat, trim appearance.

A linen collar which has attained popularity in Paris is a stiff clerical band, fastening with two studs at the back. The scarf is tied about the base of the collar.

The tie which is, as a rule, worn with the stiff linen collar is the long scarf of soft silk crepe or the new linen gauze. Individuality is the cry of the season. The stiff linen collar itself is rather against it, but the soft scarf tie without detracting an iota of trimness still admits originality in knot or bow. A woman may tie her scarf as she pleases provided only the general effect is chic.

Long scarfs are the prevailing neckties. There are, indeed, comparatively few stiff mannish ties to wear with linen collars. Even ascots are softly crossed or the ends merely looped over each other. The Windsor tie, with its loose free bow or sailor knot, is a favorite.

Ribbon is much used for neck scarfs. The louisine, taffeta, liberty and sarah varieties lend themselves admirably to the purpose. It is not only the texture that recommends them, but also the becoming colors and sheen.

Odds and Ends of Summer Fashions

SO RAPIDLY do the fashions grow and bud and blossom at this season of the year that one can scarcely do more than take passing note of individual cases, or of the dainty little auxiliaries, or the general trend. For one whose duty it is to keep the feminine mind informed of what to and what not to wear this season offers many trials that have been foreseen, but not encompassed. So it is that for this time my readers must needs be satisfied with chaff and chatter, with a promise of something more substantial in the future if it can be found. But, after all, is it not the little points that make the gown, the dainty trimmings that make the attractiveness? I doubt if I can do better than paragraph a few of the things

through with a strand of silver or gold, the latter lending at once a certain brightness and flash to an otherwise too sombre costume.

Many of the new fabrics show lace effects. For instance, we have colored grass lawns fine as chiffon. Lace striped silks in new designs show in-let bands of chine or flowered silk. Other materials appear to be composed of one strip of ribbon and one of lace, and fine silk foulards have printed lace stripes. Green muslins are a novelty. The "Liberty" muslins are as "lisse," old-world "mull" muslin, clear Swiss, hand-embroidered and ecru muslins, and dainty colored batiste are in every shade and variety. Hail-spot silk, and embroidered muslins in blue, pink, green and yellow are popular. Old laces attain fabulous prices and are being eagerly sought after by connoisseurs. The more transparent a dress can be made, the more fashionable it will be.

An now let us turn to a few individual gowns. One which I saw the other day, was intended for afternoon wear at home, and is here illustrated. It told me a most enchanting tale in rose voile, both skirt and corsage stitched with wavy strappings of rose taffeta. About the waist was disposed a deep folded belt of rose ribbon, a knotted cravat of the latter falling from a small collar and chemise of vandyked lace threaded with bebe ribbon velvet.

Yet another model that rested its chief success on the finest kilting was



AN AFTERNOON AT HOME GOWN.

I have seen and liked, and which show the trend of fashion.

For instance, there is quite a craze for bordered materials, sometimes it is a flowered band, or a simple branch of roses runs across the selvage. Blurred designs and cachemire patterns are most fashionable, after which, we can mention quite a new series of glace alpaca, mohair and canvas in the new supply make, which is required this season to meet our clinging style of dress.

Trimmings are inset with mother-of-pearl, scales gold, platinum, or steel. Greek lace insertion and Russian embroideries are very smart, and much used on white silk or cloth coats. Hanging ornaments, fringe, and frogging appear on the three-quarter coats, many of which are of black cloth or black silk. Buttons, too, are a prominent feature on skirts and bodices.

Black Chantilly lace is very fashionable, and some lovely imitation is being sold in the guise of capes, rounded or pointed, empire scarves, and insertion of the way or square pattern. Detached diamond-shaped pieces of lace are much used as transparent trimmings of skirt or bodice.

Paris is preaching with characteristic enthusiasm the persuasions of a certain bluet tone. But in regard to this I am disposed to think one must own a certain pronounced clearness of skin to carry it off to its best success. I met the fancy, however, the other day, posing successfully as a contrast to navy blue, in the guise of a much gauged tulle toque, en-tout-cas, and petitcoat, and my instant verdict of the tout ensemble was "admirable." For the little soupcon that means so much in these days, champagne and that delicate French Gray are alike in hourly request for facings, pipings and strappings. In cloth and applied to gowns of a like genre these delicate contrasts are frequently overlaid by close lines of narrow braids, worked



A Dainty Canvas Frock.

a scheme of palest green mousseline de sole, the long lines of the skirt broken at intervals by deep horizontal folds of soft shaded green ribbon. A fascinating little bodice, all drooping and limp, carrying a collar of the finest cream lace, this and the deep cuffs to the sleeves decked with chrysoprane and silver buttons, the whole is a harmony of green as seductive in its way as the rose.

The other illustration shows a linen frock in all its latest seductions of embroidery and drawn thread work. For choice, a white linen, the graduated folds on the skirt set on with drawn linen or "fagot" stitch. The congregated mass of decoration on the blouse is a noteworthy feature of the hour, and the lines of the embroidery can either be worked on the actual bodice material itself or applied in the form of bands. The unadorned yoke emphasizes splendidly the now decreed lengthened shoulder line, while a neat collar-band of drawn linen work completes a really sweet frock.

ELLEN OSMONDE.

Mexican Mustang Liniment

for horse ailments, for cattle ailments, for sheep ailments.



The most sensible thing to do when suffering from Bruises or Cuts is to treat the wound with

Mexican Mustang Liniment,

because it is noted for its ability to drive out soreness and inflammation, after which it heals the damaged flesh in a remarkably short space of time.

For open wounds soak a cloth with the liniment and bind on the same as you would a poultice. For other hurts apply freely and rub it well in.

For MAN, BEAST or POULTRY.

Mexican Mustang Liniment

is a sure remedy for curing Scaly Legs among poultry.

Business Notice.

We wish to inform our friends and the public, that we are in the carriage business. Place of business, corner Virginia and Ninth Streets, opposite the Postoffice.

We have opened this store with a complete line of up-to-date, very latest styles of all kinds of vehicles made to our especial order, to suit the people, and bought in car lots to get the very lowest factory prices, to enable us to sell at the very lowest. We have a complete line of Oak Tanned Harness Fine Whips and Handsome Dusters. We will keep in stock, for the convenience of vehicle owners, a line of Carriage Extras, such as Coach Oil, Axle Wrenches, Poles, Shafts, Axle Washers, Lamps, Whip Sockets, Yokes, Shaft Antirattlers, Hitch Lines, Etc. We will appreciate your patronage. Come and See Us.

Yours truly,

W. T. Bonte.

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